

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 9-26-1984

The Parthenon, September 26, 1984

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, September 26, 1984" (1984). *The Parthenon*. 2150.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2150>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 9

Marshall University's student newspaper

Sexual harassment

Female student allegations prompt faculty response

By Jeff Seager
Staff writer

Persistent complaints of sexual advances toward female students by a few male faculty have prompted 10 Marshall University professors to publicly offer their support to students who consider themselves victims of sexual harassment.

In a letter addressed to the editor of The Parthenon, the faculty group outlined the problem and stated its desire to help students overcome emotional distress brought about by unwanted advances.

Four of the 10 professors said in separate interviews that their concern is based on repeated informal allegations by students over a period of several years. The reported incidents ranged from "verbal suggestion and innuendo" to "sexual rela-

tionships" initiated under pressure from the professors involved.

Students related privately to some of the professors instances of "perhaps half a dozen cases of sexual harassment in the past academic year," according to Dr. Robert Sawrey, assistant professor of history.

"This isn't a witch hunt," said Kathryn Chezik, assistant professor of speech pathology. "Just because someone is accused, that doesn't make him guilty, and that's not our purpose."

"But, on the other hand, it seems like it has gone so much in the other direction. Students really feel that something bad will happen to them either grade-wise or some other way if they make this known. So while we're as eager as anyone else to make sure that innocent people aren't accused, we

feel that it's important that these students have some basis of support so they're not struggling with this alone."

The professors said they had no knowledge of sexual harassment by female faculty.

Frances Hensley, assistant professor of history, said sexual harassment can take many forms, but that the cases of which she has direct knowledge were "mostly verbal."

"It can be innuendos, it can be suggestions that are repeated constantly about going out — 'let's go for a beer'; 'Can I talk to you after class tonight?'; that kind of thing — which in certain circumstances would be perfectly innocent. But if a student resists that kind of thing, then to persist in it is harassment."

See HARASSMENT, Page 8



Staff photo by J. Shep Brown

Enough is enough

While rain pelted the Marshall campus Monday, the lawn sprinkler outside Corbly Hall valiantly struggled to continue its now worthless job of quenching the parched grass.

13 finalists announced for Homecoming court

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

The 13 finalists for Homecoming queen and her court have been chosen. Pictures of the finalists will be posted in the Student Union and the lobby of Twin Towers West Monday.

Students can vote for the queen and her court during the Student Government elections next Thursday.

The four senior finalists are: Sandra F. Darlington, Martinsburg; Robin R. Hill, Winfield; Diana K. Null, Huntington; and Denise M. Schrimsher, Brandon, Fla.

The three junior finalists are: Anne D. Harman, New Martinsville; India J. Smith, DuPont; and Lorie A. Wyant, Ironton, Ohio.

The three sophomore finalists are: Sherri L. Dunn, Washington, W.Va.; Bonnie J. Sidler, Apple Grove, W.Va.;

and Tracey L. Utt, Parkersburg.

The three freshman finalists are: Andrea J. Meland, Marlinton, N.J.; Lisa M. Queen, Clarksburg; and Kristina C. White, Nitro.

The finalists were chosen from 79 original applicants and the 26 semi-finalists by the Homecoming Queen Committee.

Randy Vance, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, said the semi-finalists were chosen on the basis of leadership, involvement within and outside the university, and grade point average. Then the responsibility of choosing the queen and her court was given to the Alumni Association.

Linda S. Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs, said the finalists were judged on personality, poise, general appearance, leadership, and goal directedness.

Center for Regional Progress aids ailing industry, director says

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

Although Marshall's relationship with the community is good, President Dale F. Nitzschke said the Center for Regional Progress, by its nature, will help further the connection.

Designed to bring together all of Marshall's resources — human and material — and make them available to local industry, the center is the "pulse of the community on the university's administrative arm," Nitzschke said.

The center was created Jan. 1 and given \$38,000 from the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development to get the ball rolling. It officially opened in March with the hiring of its director, Byron D. Carpenter.

The initial idea for the center came in March 1983 when the Board of Regents

recognized the need to assist business and industry in the state. The BOR established the Center for Education and Research with Industry, and divided the state into seven regions. Marshall was given responsibility for Region IV, which includes Mason, Cabell, Lincoln, Wayne, Logan, and Mingo counties.

However, the center received in August a \$77,000 federal grant from the Economic Development Administration to serve 21 counties in southern West Virginia. The EDA's objective is to "stimulate new employment opportunities, retain endangered jobs, and reduce the business failure rate," in southern West Virginia, Carpenter said.

Combatting business problems in industry already established is also an objective of the center, Carpenter said.

See CENTER, Page 5

Opinion

Reorganization plan deserves a chance

New ideas are always met with a certain degree of reluctance and skepticism. Especially when those changes may be occurring within the university administration and when they are going to cost thousands of dollars to implement.

President Dale F. Nitzschke is likely to face that sort of hesitancy when seeking support for his restructure of Marshall's upper-level positions.

And there are some good reasons for careful examination of his proposals. Nitzschke has estimated that his plan to restructure Marshall's administration will cost \$70-75,000 more than is currently being spent. That in itself is enough to justifiably irritate some faculty members who already think too much money is put into administrative positions at a time when their salaries are suffering.

Also, Nitzschke repeatedly calls his plan an attempt to "streamline" the administration structure, when he is actually creating more positions than he is eliminating. Four new vice presidents would be chosen under the plan and an executive assistant. In his attempt to eliminate bureaucracy, he appears to be creating more.

Of those new posts, most disturbing is the

executive assistant's job. Certainly to be accompanied by a salary higher than most faculty members', this new administrator would be responsible for "organizing and implementing" university functions. This would include handling workshops and conferences, speaking arrangements and "official business" at the president's home. Although it's true that such activities are an integral part of a university president's job, the president already has a full-time secretary and would have a new platoon of vice presidents to assist him. It is quite questionable whether Marshall can afford such luxuries in its administration as an "executive assistant."

Despite these and perhaps other drawbacks, Nitzschke's changes have merit, and as a new president he has the right to create his own style of administration. After seven months in Marshall's top post, he has had time to evaluate the old system and come up with a new one which could be effective if given a chance.

Nitzschke says he is trying to eliminate "layering" of the administration by giving more campus constituencies direct access to the president. For example, Nitzschke plans to have a Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of

Students who would report directly to him. In the past student activities have been reported through the Provost office. This will give students a clearer line of communication with the university's highest official and demonstrate Nitzschke's intention to make students' interests and activities a priority. Open lines of communication in all areas of the university is a goal each administration should strive to achieve.

Other changes seem only to be good common sense. For instance, under the proposed structure, all areas of campus technology would be incorporated under the new Vice President for Support Services. This would allow for coordination of all purchases of computers and other technology so the university's systems would be compatible. This would both speed communications, and be more efficient economically.

Although Nitzschke's plans are bound to be met with some criticism throughout the Marshall community, it will be up to the Board of Regents whether the plan is approved. As a new administrator he should be allowed to proceed with what he sees as the best interests of Marshall. Only after the plan has been put into effect and has had a chance to function will we know whether they were wise changes.

Efforts of WVU lobbyist reflect greed, not need

The Parthenon commends Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, for vehemently opposing West Virginia University's hiring of a political lobbyist. The concept itself is useless and detrimental to the higher education system as a whole.

WVU, in a move to protect and further its own interests in the Legislature, which admittedly has not been generous toward higher education, hired former House Speaker Lewis McManus at a salary of \$58,000 a year. That's an absurdly high sum in itself considering the plight of the average West Virginia teacher in higher education.

However, WVU President E. Gordon Gee later defended the hiring, saying McManus would do more besides attempting to coerce the Legislature into showering WVU with funds. Gee said

McManus would act as a consultant for the university and solicit funds from private and business sectors.

Like Nelson, The Parthenon, is opposed to the concept of individual schools bargaining with the Legislature. With the state's schools in such need, higher education must put forth a united front.

Any push for increased attention should be made as a unit.

When considered in perspective, the hiring of a lobbyist for any state-run school forms a ridiculous circle. As a state-run institution, WVU receives the majority of its funds from the state, including the money to pay for salaries. As a result, McManus is being paid by the same peo-

ple from whom he is supposed to be wooing more money.

The Board of Regents has the responsibility of effectively lobbying for higher education. WVU, Marshall and all other state colleges should support new chancellor Dr. Leon Ginsberg, in the extremely important task of lobbying.

Schools should not embark on their own plan. If WVU is permitted to hire its own lobbyist, some of the additional funds he attracts might just come out of the pockets of Marshall and state colleges.

WVU already receives the lion's share of state higher education funds. To seek more, in a separate action from the other state colleges, reflects more greed than need.

Our Readers Speak

Faculty offers support to sexually harassed students

To the Editor:

As the new school year begins, we, the undersigned faculty, would like to draw attention to a problem confronting faculty, staff and students. We have heard reports that in spite of the university's sexual harassment policy, female students continue to be subjected to sexual advances from certain male faculty members, some of whom have been identified to us time and again. We are distressed about the consequences of this sexual harassment for the students involved — especially the fear of retribution if the student refuses. Further, we are angered at the prospect of faculty members abusing their positions of authority over students in such an exploitative manner.

We wish to offer our help and support to students victimized by sexual harassment. We urge these students to feel free to contact any of us for support and guidance in pursuing a harassment charge through the appropriate university channels. If the student does not wish to pursue an official complaint, we can still offer counseling and alternative methods for stopping the harassment.

We would like to remind all faculty and staff

that the university sexual harassment policy defines harassment as: "unwelcome sexual advances, such as requests for favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature..." (News Letter, June 1983). Not only is sexual harassment an infringement of university policy, it is a violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Sexual harassment is a serious offense. It subjects our students to physical and emotional trauma and undermines the integrity of the faculty and the institution. Again, we volunteer our services to help students combat sexual harassment on the Marshall campus.

Elaine Baker, Psychology
Frances Hensley, History
Donna Spindel, History
Christopher Dolmetsch, Mod. Language
David C. Duke, History
Robert Sawrey, History
Philip Carter, Social Work
Kathryn Chezik, Speech Pathology
Sylvia Allen, Speech Pathology
Jody Gottlieb, Social Work

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Terri Bargeloh
Managing Editor _____ Sandra Joy Adkins
Staff News Editor _____ Edgar Simpson
Desk News Editor _____ Jeff Seager
Sports Editor _____ Paul Carson
Wire Editors _____ Jeanne Wells
and Randy Vealey
Photo Editor _____ Katie Lilly
Special Correspondents _____ Burgetta Eplin
and Mike Friel
Adviser _____ Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager _____ Dorothy Clark
Asst. Production Mgr. _____ Kelly Bragg
Advertising Manager _____ Dona Young
Editorial-News Office _____ 696-6696
Sports Office _____ 696-3182
Advertising Office _____ 696-2367

Opinion/2

-Readers Speak- Student defends atheists' morality

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the guest commentary by Professor Howard A. Slaatte which was published in the Tuesday, Sept. 18 edition. The article was entitled "An Open Letter to Atheists."

Mr. Slaatte first asks if an atheist is necessarily an immoral person and then answers his own question by saying no he isn't. He then devotes the remaining 75 percent of his writing to convincing us that atheists are necessarily immoral.

An atheist by definition is one who denies the existence of a "God."

To state that this implies immorality is at the least a malicious use of stereotyping. This type of thinking is no more true than to say that all "self-acclaimed" Christians are moral. Mr. Slaatte goes further to label the entire legal profession immoral. Let's be realistic! This implication is entirely out of line. We live in a much too vast and variant world to label any such group in any such manner. The problems of the world today are just as complicated and equally as hard to pin down.

Mr. Slaatte writes of the clever manipulation of the laws to satisfy one's own needs. I've known no other one piece of writing that has been manipulated more ways and to satisfy more needs than the Bible itself. I'm not saying this is right or wrong, just that it is so. Religion exists to satisfy needs in most human beings. Needs to explain our existence and our destiny. Some people have more of a need than others.

In closing I would like to say one more thing to try and emphasize my point. Some of our "so-called" most moral people are, in my opinion, immoral themselves. Jerry Falwell, for instance, the leader of the "self-proclaimed" moral majority, promotes the spending of millions and millions of dollars for the manufacturing and deployment of weaponry capable of destroying mankind many times over, while at the same time thousands of people are starving to death every day. That's immoral! The idealism and self righteousness puts me in mind of another such idealist. His name? Mr. Slaatte himself mentioned him, Adolph Hitler.

Bill Jordan
Huntington senior

Stereotypes hinder religious discussion

To the Editor:

I should like to commend both Dr. Slaatte and Michael Kennedy, the first for stimulating discussion on an important issue, the latter for his forthright, intelligent response.

I would hope, however, that both could move beyond the stale stereotypes that hinder their bringing the discussion to a fruitful level. Mr. Kennedy's sociological reduction of religion does little justice to the vast array of and many dimensional nature of religion(s). And Dr. Slaatte is guilty of a logical fallacy: religious teachings have often lead the way to and supported moral insights and principles; this does not mean that such principles have no rational basis apart from the religion that nurtured and supported them. It is also the case that religious adherents have been "Johnny-come-lately's"

Response to atheist argument

While I'm sure that any number of people with atheist beliefs are eager to reply to Professor Slaatte's recent commentary in The Parthenon, my own response is prompted by the dismay I felt over both the tone and style of the argument and the lack of logical insight that characterized it.

In the matter of tone and style, it seemed to me that Professor Slaatte's remarks provided a vivid illustration of what is known as a "straw man" argument. Basically, you conduct such an argument by providing your own version of your opponent's views (for example: "If you are an atheist you are apt to think..." and "your thinking must logically subscribe to...") You then vigorously and triumphantly demolish the viewpoint you have selected for your opponent. The advantages of deciding for yourself the viewpoint you will argue against (or what your opponent's views "must" be) should be obvious; you are spared the tedious and demanding task of finding out what your opponent actually believes and dealing with that. In the meantime, your opponent is also burdened with trying to explain how his or her views have been misrepresented before going on to make his or her own response. This is good intellectual gamesmanship, perhaps, but not intelligent discourse.

Guest commentary

Even if we were willing to accept Professor Slaatte's premises regarding what atheists "must" believe, the conclusions drawn cannot be justified. A general problem is in the implication that the things attributed to atheists are somehow unique to atheists. For example, it is concluded that "Their personal characters are dependent upon the moral machinations and convictions of other people." In psychology, this is known as a "Barnum Statement;" this means the statement is true but trivial because it is true of everyone. I find myself wondering how Professor Slaatte acquired his own moral convictions, if not through the "moral machinations" and convictions of other people" such as his parents, teachers, and clergyman. Since this is true of everyone, what is the relevance of pointing out that it is true of everyone, what is the relevance of pointing out that it is true of atheists? The same problem is found in the conclusion that, subscribing to the ideas of Nietzsche, the atheist might readily "subscribe to power over other people as his goal of self-realization." Since even the most cursory exami-

nation of history can identify any number of non-atheists subscribing to this goal, we must ask again, what is the point of the statement?

The problems continue as Professor Slaatte suggests that atheists, possessors of a "parasitic conscience," would be a "menace to their society were it not for other peoples' moral philosophies that condition them." Furthermore, this makes them "spineless conformists without any convictions of their own ... mere sycophants of society." Putting aside the fact that this is a sad and unnecessary exercise in name-calling, and putting aside the fact that in the real world there are "spineless conformists" and "sycophants" among the ranks of believers in God, I feel some sadness for atheist friends of mine whose beliefs reflect a serious moral struggle and whose convictions have been severely tested by social and family disapproval. I'm sure that it cannot be pleasant for them to have a serious matter in their lives dismissed in so cavalier a fashion by a stranger whose captivation with his own logic seems to effectively insulate him from the real world.

I take final issue with the "dangerous ethical relativism" that threatens us with such dire consequences, according to Professor Slaatte. First of all, when has there not been competition between ethical viewpoints? Which one represented the correct human interpretation of the Absolute? Are there not differences of ethical viewpoint even within particular religions? Have the values and ethics of different societies not changed over the course of history? In that case, which society had it right, and in what historical period? There is, like it or not, a good deal of blood in the history of competing religious ideas, suggesting that religious belief is no guarantee of moral behavior or freedom from making difficult ethical decisions in the real world.

As society changes and technological developments create new possibilities for human life, we will find ourselves continually challenged by ethical issues and questions of values that are entirely new to human experience. We will have to decide how we will apply existing ethical concepts to these new situations, and no allusion to Absolutes will preserve us from dealing with competing interpretations and divergent viewpoints about what is right. So if we really must take up space in The Parthenon with debates about the existence of God (and personally there are few debates I find more tedious), at least let us keep the discussion somewhere above the level of "straw man" arguments and elegant name-calling.

Sincerely,
Steven Cody, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

on the scene of moral growth — that materialists and professed atheists have been the first to cry against injustices, enslavements, and human indignities, with the churches awakening from their slumbers only after movements for reform have been initiated.

There are few atheists, but many agnostics in today's world seriously concerned about human values. To imply that they are "spiritual automotons" does little to further communication and cooperative effort.

Frank J. Mininni, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Sketch of atheist lacks scientific foundation

To the Editor:

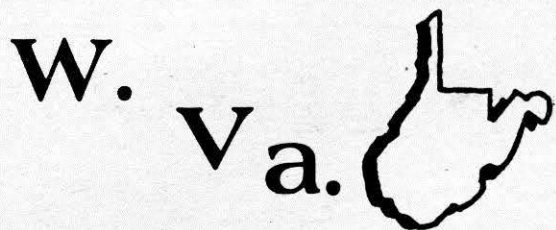
I am concerned about what students and colleagues might conclude concerning the academic study of religion at Marshall after reading "An Open Letter to Atheists." (The Parthenon, 9/18/84). The author, a member of the philosophy department, created a straw man by gratuitous imputation of all sorts of things this "atheist" must logically think and say. Unfortunately, the caricature he sketched has little to do with any serious scientific assessment of what real people actually do think and say. Such airy musings hardly substitute for the methodological skepticism of genuine curiosity or the weight and weighing of evidence that ought to be a part of any serious intellectual pursuit.

Sincerely,
C.L. McNearney
Professor, Religious Studies

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author

Beyond MU



Nelson charges Gee allowed to 'run wild'

HUNTINGTON — West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee has been allowed to "run wild," according to Senate Finance Chairman Robert Nelson, who is fighting plans for a paid university lobbyist.

Nelson, D-Cabell, said he will ask the state Board of Regents to overturn Gee's decision to hire former House Speaker Leo McManus at \$58,500 a year.

Gee's plan indicates that WVU is "looking after itself at the expense of other schools," said Nelson, a former chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Nelson says one of the main reasons the Board of Regents was created was that legislators wanted to end the annual competition among state colleges and universities for funding. The idea was to have one central body coordinate and handle higher education matters.

He said that if the regents do not block Gee's plan, they won't be able "to say no" to any other schools that decide they need lobbyists to stay even.

Miners differ on contract

CHESAPEAKE — Coal miners Gary Shannon and Rick Salters represented two opposing points of view Tuesday on the proposed United Mine Workers contract that will be voted on this week.

The young miners were both in Chesapeake when their respective locals met in adjacent buildings to hear union officials outline the proposed contract.

Shannon and Salters went over the contract but saw it differently. Although each man is a member of a U.S. Steel local in Kanawha County, Shannon is working and Salters, like thousands of other miners in southern West Virginia, is not employed and hasn't been for almost a year.

"It's a good contract," said Shannon, a member of UMW Local 2236, whose some 900 members make it one of the largest in District 17.

Shannon, who works at a U.S. Steel mine at nearby Winifrede, said he plans to vote for the contract.

Preacher's plan not wanted

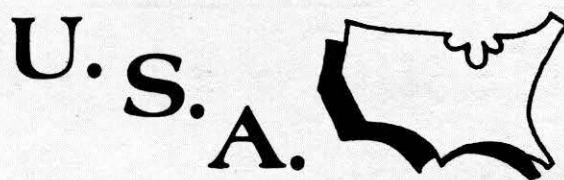
CHARLESTON — Gregory Berry says God told him to build a shelter for the homeless but residents of Charleston's East End are telling him to go somewhere else.

The City Council's planning committee voted 7-1 Monday night against the Marmet preacher's plan to convert a house on Washington Street East into a shelter for up to eight transients. It acted after neighborhood residents complained that the shelter would attract alcoholics and drug addicts.

"I don't care how nice Mr. Berry paints the picture; we all know that painting the picture isn't reality," said area resident Mose Slutsky.

Berry did have some supporters at Monday's meeting, however. John Rutheford, another pastor, said the neighborhood already has several unsavory features and the shelter would be an improvement.

"They already admitted themselves that there is a porno store, a liquor store and a house of ill repute in the area," he said.



To trim deficit, hike taxes, cut spending

WASHINGTON — Wall Street forecaster Henry Kaufman said Tuesday that Congress and President Reagan cannot significantly reduce the federal deficit without raising taxes and cutting spending.

Kaufman and other economists rejected the notion that a booming economy will produce enough revenues to overcome the red ink.

"The economic expansion required to virtually eliminate the deficit without changes in revenues and expenditures is beyond our reach," Kaufman, executive director of Salomon Brothers Inc., told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Delaying deep cuts in the deficit would likely produce much larger deficits in the future, Kaufman said. "For every year we delay, we run the risk of having deficit reductions coincide with, and reinforce, the next business recession," he added.

He proposed a package of tax increases and spending cuts totaling \$50 billion to \$60 billion over the next year — the same amount already approved this year, mostly through tax increases.

Writer repays education

PHILADELPHIA — Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener says a \$2 million donation to Swarthmore College is repayment for a \$2,000 scholarship he received in 1925, "with \$1,998,000 interest."

Michener, a Doylestown native who has written 29 books that have been translated into 25 languages, graduated from Swarthmore in 1929.

The 77-year-old author said Monday his education at the highly ranked liberal arts college "was crucial in my life....It unlocked opportunities in life in a way that nothing else could have."

In a statement to the press about the donation, Michener said the interest was "1,000-to-1, just about the financial value of a good liberal arts education. Of course, the spiritual value is a lot higher."

The education "enlarged my perimeters by about a factor of 50," Michener told the Philadelphia Inquirer from his home in Austin, Texas. "I came in one person and out another."

Stoplight signals quiet

HOLLAND TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Sometimes the noise level in a grade school cafeteria can rival that created by frustrated drivers furiously honking horns as they sit in a traffic jam.

Taking a tip from the rules of the road, school officials at an elementary school have resorted to a traffic light to try to control lunchroom noise.

Two \$380, 7-foot-high light poles stand in a corner of each of the two cafeterias and are attached to noise meters that buzz and turn to red when it gets too noisy. The students must be quiet until the light turns green about 25 seconds later, said Ronald G. Phillips, Holland Township School principal.

"I really feel it's a good thing to teach discipline to the kids," said cafeteria worker Polly Krechel, who has been at the rural Hunterdon County school since 1976.



Reagan's proposal rejected by USSR

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Tuesday rejected proposals made by President Reagan in an address to the United Nations Monday.

The official news agency Tass said Reagan's statements that he seeks an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations were an attempt "to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states."

Reagan offered "a vessel with nothing inside it," Tass said.

"His speech contained no indication of any change in the essence of the present U.S. policy and boiled down to absolutely groundless assertions that the U.S.A. allegedly wants the arms race to be curbed and supports the basic aims and principles of the U.N. charter," the news agency said.

The agency said "The U.N. rostrum was actually used by Reagan for his political, electioneering aims."

Vatican banker extradited

MILAN, Italy — Convicted Italian financier Michele Sindona, once a top financial adviser to the Vatican and a prominent banker, was extradited from the United States Tuesday to stand trial in Italy, court officials said.

He is wanted in Italy on numerous charges, including the 1979 murder of a Milan attorney.

Guido Viola, a Milan judge who has been investigating Sindona, said Sindona arrived this morning at Milan's Malpensa airport aboard a commercial flight from New York and was taken away in a police car.

The 64-year-old Sindona was serving a 25-year term in the United States in connection with the 1974 collapse of the Franklin National Bank. He went to jail in 1980.

In the biggest Italian financial scandal of the 1970s, Sindona is charged with fraudulent bankruptcy in the collapse of two banks he controlled.

Other defendants in the case were tried and sentenced last month. Among them were Carlo Bordini, Sindona's right-hand man throughout his financial career, and Massimo Spado, a former adviser to the Vatican bank, which is headed by Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, an American.

U.S. spurs peace initiative

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Assistant Secretary of State went from Beirut to Syria where he met Monday with President Hafez Assad, and Tuesday he was in Israel, apparently to discuss security arrangements needed to bring about an Israeli troop withdrawal from occupied south Lebanon.

Murphy met this morning with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and was later was to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and visit four U.S. Embassy employees wounded in the Beirut bombing who are hospitalized near Tel Aviv.

The renewed diplomatic activity was prompted by Israeli suggestions that the United States mediate with Syria to assure security for Israel's northern border once Israeli troops leave Lebanon. Israel has occupied southern Lebanon since June 1982.

Center

From Page 1

"Whenever there is a problem in a business of the community," he said, "they can contact us, and we will combat that problem using Marshall faculty, staff, and students."

But Carpenter said Marshall benefits from the arrangement too.

"We get our faculty and staff involved with the community by doing research and by getting compensated for their efforts, be it monetary or experience compensation," Carpenter said.

Students also gain experience by

"using classroom skills in the community in real-life situations," he said.

Who is chosen to do the center's work is determined by the type of problem that exists. Persons who are interested in the center's services contact Carpenter. He coordinates people at Marshall knowledgeable in the subject to work on the problem. Carpenter said "problems" may include accounting troubles and studies to determine why a business may be failing.

After the initial contact with the center, a committee of Marshall faculty is formed to draw up a proposal and a

contract for the business. However, Carpenter said there are funds available to compensate faculty who do free work for the poorer businesses.

One of the projects completed by the center, which is located on the second floor of Northcott Hall, is an economic opinion survey of the Huntington area. Five members of Marshall's faculty were given a set of criteria by Huntington officials and developed a mail survey. The survey requested opinions on industry resources, infrastructure (highways, etc.), quality of life, education, and natural environment.

The center is currently working with the Civic Center Board in updating the initial feasibility study done on the Civic Center in 1973.

The center is also working with the Ryan-Repass telephone survey which is designed to pin-point the cause of the Civic Center's apparent failure to draw large crowds. An analysis to show areas of weakness the director of the Civic Center may need to address will be included Marshall's portion of the study. It scheduled for completion in October.

Calendar

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor a formal rush Sunday, Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W10. For more information call 525-6116

Phi Alpha Theta history honorarium will meet at 4 p.m. today in the faculty lounge on the 8th floor of Smith Hall. New members are welcome, and must have at least 12 hours credit in history and a 3.1 overall GPA to join. Membership applications are available in Smith Hall Room 779, or by calling 696-6780.

A lunchbag seminar on the evolution of religious deities and their effect on the societal role of women will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall Room 101.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Prime Time every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105. For more information call 522-7566.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information contact Lorie Wyant at 696-4002.

Delta Zeta sorority pledges will have a hot dog sale Thursday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza. For more information call Nancy Eplin 736-1261.

The **International Club** will hold an election meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center room 2W37. Annual dues (\$1) must be paid in the International Student Office, Prichard Hall Room 119, before 2 p.m. on election day in order to be eligible to vote. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

The **New Marshall University Ski Club** will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Henderson Center. For more information call the Intramural Office at 696-6477.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will tour the Marshall University Medical School Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Members will meet in front of the Science Building. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

Alpha Epsilon Delta members must turn in applications and dues to any officer by Friday, Sept. 28. For more information call 696-6957 or 525-5894.

Black United Students (B.U.S.) will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. For more information call 696-6705.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship (P.R.O.W.L.) will meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for Christian Fellowship, Biblical and topical discussion, music, recreation and refreshments. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. For more information call Greg Icenhower at 522-0788.

Marshall Lambda Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call Laura Johnston at 696-6930.

Students for Christ meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 for Christian fellowship, Biblical teachings, fun and music. For more information call 529-1341.

U.S. News & World Report presents

Metamorphosis



...or, "How to make a smooth transition from backpack to briefcase." You'll never lose touch with the outside world when you read U.S. News. Get straight to the heart of the news that matters with late-breaking updates from around the world... expert analyses on politics, business and the economy... forward-looking reports on trends that are shaping America's job market, the way we live, your future. Subscribe to U.S. News at half-price. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

Money-saving Student Coupon

☐ YES, send me 25 weeks of U.S. News & World Report for only \$9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me

Name _____
School Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

U.S. NEWS

Mail coupon to:
U.S. News & World Report
2400 N St., N.W. Room 416
Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on WMUL. Brought to you by U.S. News & World Report.

Less than
40¢
per week

Marshall Catholic Newman Center

(Across from Corbly on 5th Ave.)

525-4618

Catholic Mass:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

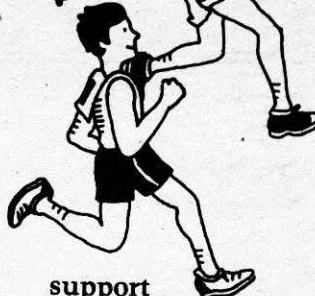
Center Open Daily

Catholic Chaplain

Fr. Jim O'Conner

Join the race!

prevent
Birth Defects



support
March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Give Blood. Give Life.

American Red Cross



Bojangles

Renegade
Sept. 26-29

538 9th St. 696-9662

Are You Tired Of Dorm Food? Miss Mom's Good Cookin'?

There Happens To Be A Restaurant Downtown That Has

*Good Food
*Courtesy
*Cleanliness
*Ambience
*And The Best Darn Service Anywhere

Where?

Why At Jim's Steak And Spaghetti House Of Course!

Jim's
steak and spaghetti
HOUSE

920 Fifth Ave.
Huntington, WV
696-9788

Sports

Herd, Fodor retain honors in spite of loss

By Paul Carson
Sports Editor

	Points
1. Furman, 4-0-0	80
2. Indiana State, 3-0-0	74
3. McNeese State, La., 4-0-0	72
4. Holy Cross, 2-0-0	64
5. NE Louisiana, 3-0-0	62
6. Murray State, 3-0-0	61
7. Delaware State, 3-0-0	57
8. Boston Univ., 3-0-0	56
9. Arkansas State, 3-1-0	47
10. Alcorn State, 2-0-0	40
11. Southern, La., 3-0-0	28
12. Colgate, 2-1-0	25
12. Western Illinois, 3-0-1	25
14. Northern Arizona, 3-1-0	24
15. Marshall Univ., 3-1-0	23
16. Northern Iowa, 3-0-0	21
17. Eastern Kentucky, 2-1-0	15
18. Idaho State, 2-1-0	12
18. Rhode Island, 3-1-0	12
20. UT-Chattanooga, 2-1-0	11

The Herd remains firmly entrenched in this week's NCAA Division 1-AA college football Top Twenty rankings, despite Saturday night's conference opening loss to Furman.

In this week's poll of coaches and athletic directors Marshall drops only four spots to No. 15, while the Paladins remain at the top of the heap. Also representing the Southern Conference in the rankings is UT-Chattanooga. The Mocs are making their initial appearance in the NCAA poll this week, surfacing at No. 20.

In a poll of Division 1-AA teams published by the Lexington Herald-Leader (Lexington, Ky.), Furman is ranked No. 2. This poll, selected by a panel of sportswriters from across the country, last week ranked Furman No. 3 and Marshall No. 26. Saturday's loss dropped the Herd from the Herald-Leader poll, while Western Carolina

and Chattanooga lost ground.

In last week's poll WCU was ranked NO. 12 and UTC was ranked No. 14, but this week the SC rivals were ranked 18th and 16th respectively. The Catamounts and Mocs are not ranked in the NCAA poll.

"It's good to be rated," Coach Stan Parrish said. "We're proud that other people think that highly of our program, but we have a long way to go."

Parrish said his thoughts this week are not directed towards ratings, but rather toward the season's first road trip and Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

"Things don't get easier," he said. "Western is along the same cut as Furman."

The Broncos are not rated in Division 1-AA because, as a member of the Mid-American Conference, they retained Division 1-A status after the NCAA reclassification of schools two years ago.

As the records continue to fall the

accolades continue to roll in for quarterback Carl Fodor. On the strength of his record breaking performance against Furman, that included 35 passing completions on 60 attempts for 436 yards and four touchdowns, the Weirton junior has been named the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Fodor has put himself in the position of breaking single game Marshall passing records every time he improves his performance from the week before, and he is a good bet to hold all single season school passing records at the season's end. But, according to Parrish, he will not be resting on his laurels.

"The publicity won't matter to Carl," he said. "All he's worried about is the job he has to do, and getting it done."

With Parrish calling the shots Fodor may not have any other choice.

"The wins are important," the rookie coach said, "but our main objective is improving every week."

Soccer team hosts Gobblers tonight

Opening up the offensive attack and nursing injuries have been the main points of focus for the Thundering Herd soccer team in preparation for tonight's 7:30 p.m. game with Virginia Tech at Fairfield Stadium.

The visitors will sport a deceptive 0-1-1 record, and Coach Jack DeFazio says the record does not indicate the caliber of the team. "They usually have a top notch program because they have excellent facilities," DeFazio said. "They play a lot of good teams right there inside the state of Virginia."

Injuries have begun to plague the Herd as four squad members will be forced into action despite nagging injuries. Greg Ogle and Steve Fischer are nearly 100 percent, and Scott Jackson is rebounding from a series of ailments. Andy Zulauf's status has been a day-to-day question since he hyperextended a knee a week and a half ago.



Staff photo by Bryan Pyle

Jill Mussman, Cincinnati senior

Lady spikers confident heading to East Tennessee

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

The atmosphere around Marshall's volleyball team is filled with confidence and optimism - and with good reason, the team has rebounded from its 0-3 start by winning three matches, including two in the Southern Conference.

And it's a good time to be "on their game" as MU visits Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend to compete in East Tennessee State's tournament.

Two Southern Conference teams, E.T.S.U. and UT-Chattanooga, along with two other teams will participate.

MU Coach Martha Newberry expects her team to at least "place well" after seeing the lady spikers jell this past weekend.

Over 400 fans saw Marshall sweep two matches from Furman Saturday. The Herd won the opener in five games,

then breezed through the second match in three. Matches are best-of-five games.

"Our first (and only) losses were in a one day period," Newberry said. "But now we're playing together as a team and we're gaining more confidence as the season goes on."

Newberry said Furman was simply overpowered by the consistently aggressive play of her team.

"We wore them down; they couldn't match our energy," she said.

The Herd attack was spearheaded by co-captain Jaki Copeland, who led the team with 72 scoring hits and setter Patty Traylor.

After this weekend's matches at East Tennessee State the Herd will play next in Eastern Kentucky's Colonial Classic Oct. 5-6, at Richmond, Ky. The next home match is Oct. 19 against Kentucky State in the Gullickson Hall Gym.

WIGGINS

Now serving Dannon Frozen Yogurt

This week chocolate

4th Avenue and 16th Street

(Across From Old Main)

SPECIAL RATES MARSHALL STUDENTS

Nice two-bedroom air-conditioned apartments. One-half block from campus. Single occupancy or can share with one roommate. \$325.00 per month. Phone 522-4413 between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS, INC.
CAVALIER ENTERPRISES, INC.



Two can ride cheaper
than one.



A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council



MR. ENTERTAINER

Mobile Music Systems

Music for

Wedding Receptions • Dances

Class Reunions • Corporate Parties

(304) 523-0833 days

Artwork features 'tubes'



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Mary E. Sansom, Wayne junior, examines the tubular artwork of artist George Snyder.

By James B. Wade, Jr.
Reporter

The cylindrical form, the tube, is the subject of artist George Snyder in the majority of his paintings on display in the Birke Art Gallery until September 30.

Snyder, a Marshall graduate, says he mixes all his own colors and refuses to keep written records of the color proportions.

Snyder's renderings are accomplished with brushes and masking tape on carefully prepared surfaces, but are often mistaken for airbrush painting or some other mechanical process, the artist said.

The Melbourne, Fla., resident says his art deals with the contrast between the flat plane and the illusion of weight and volume; between precision and exuberant color; between abstraction and representation.

The artist paints to music, according to a press release from the MU Institute for the Arts, to set a pace and "to take satisfaction in the rhythmic, physical action of painting."

"He uses upbeat, intense color," said Michael I. Cornfeld, director of the Birke Art Gallery. "It almost assaults you: it is a very brilliant and exciting contemporary feel."

Snyder's solo exhibition continues at the Birke Art Gallery until September 30. The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Educator blames old ways for teacher ineffectiveness

By Angela Kelley
Reporter

Today's practicing teachers are stuck in a pattern, according to Dr. John Goodlad, and the condition of American schools will not improve until some changes are made that allow them to have more hands-on experience.

Goodlad, a UCLA professor of education, addressed the topic of school effectiveness to more than 500 educators Thursday at the Annual Region II Conference for the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development.

According to Goodlad, American schools are going through a transitional period which began in 1957 when there was an outcry about the conditions of public schools.

Goodlad's rating of the effectiveness of schools and education today includes assessment of class climate, teacher-student relationships, teacher-principal relationships and school-community relationships.

In his study on the climate of schools, Goodlad asked students 'who are the most popular students?' and 'what is the best thing about your school?'

Eighty percent of the students said that athletes or good-looking

students were most popular. Students who were considered smart were ranked most popular by only seven percent of the students — one percent behind gang members.

The majority of students thought their friends were the best thing about school, with sports taking second place.

In one school, 38 percent of the students chose the smart students as most popular. This school was made up of 100 percent minority students, Goodlad said.

The most satisfactory schools from the students' perspective were characterized by good student-teacher, teacher-principal and community relations. In these schools, the principals said they could allow the teachers to conduct their classes as they chose, and all the teachers surveyed said they felt free in class.

In the least satisfactory schools, however, principals said the teachers were part of the problem, and teachers said they did not feel free to conduct their classes as they chose.

The findings, according to Goodlad, indicate that for the task of educational reform to be carried out, the "model" on which teachers base their teaching practices must be changed.

Ruling allows students to vote in college cities

A 1982 court decision may make it easier for students to vote while attending college away from home this fall, according to Dan O'Hanlon, associate professor of the Department of Criminal Justice.

"If the students change their residency from their home county to Cabell County, they can vote in the fall election by simply dropping by the Campus Christian Center (Marshall's polling place) and voting," O'Hanlon said.

Voting has been inconvenient for out-of-town college students in the past, he said. Those who voted at all did so by absentee ballot, filing with

the county clerk 30 days before an election.

The new process is simpler, O'Hanlon said.

The change in registration is made by sending a notarized post card registration form to the Cabell County Clerk's Office, he said. The student must vote in the November election, however, or the change in residency will not be recorded.

O'Hanlon said the decision only applies to resident students, unless students from other states want to transfer their residency to West Virginia.

"The student's vote does make a dif-

ference," O'Hanlon said. "For example, in the last city council election the members were selected by less than 7,000 votes."

"With a population of 10,000, Marshall students could organize and take control of Huntington's government. Students at the University of California at Berkeley did it and now they practically run Berkeley, Calif.," he said.

"This fall's election should be of particular interest to students. Items on the ballot will include the drinking age and funding for the Higher Education Resource Fund, both of which affect students."

Shop gives clothes another chance

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

On approaching the Resale Shop at 622 20th St., one may think he has chanced upon Sanford and Son Salvage.

Displayed in front of the store are an old dishwasher, several past-their-prime tuxedo jackets, a snappy black kimono with two gold dragons on the back and a glittery silver dress could have been worn by a flapper in her heyday.

The person responsible for this sidewalk spectacle is Caryol Moser, the owner of the establishment.

Moser, an attractive, vivacious lady, wears a blue evening dress. Long necklaces hang from her neck and a large diamond adorns her right hand.

She flutters around the shop chatting with customers. "I'm a very hyper person," she says. "I've always got my hands in something."

At the moment, Moser has a hand in old clothing. Her store deals exclusively in pre-1950's clothes. The place is packed to the rafters with baggy pants, pin-striped suits, and fedora hats. And more.

Moser will buy antique clothes from anyone who has them to sell, although she said she obtains most of her merchandise by frequenting thrift shops and garage sales.

"It thrills me to death when I can go somewhere and find quality merchandise at a fraction of its

original price," she says.

The Milton native formerly worked in a pawn shop, which she said spawned her interest in used merchandise.

Later, she collected vintage clothing, getting to the point that her clothes were overtaking her house.

She said she sensed the logical solution to her overcrowding would be to open a shop specializing in vintage clothing, and the Resale Shop was born.

"I'm aiming for the Marshall crowd," says Moser. "That's the main reason I wanted to locate in Huntington. The college kids like casual, comfortable clothes. I get a lot of kids who want clothes for the punk rock look and a lot of theater majors who need costume accessories."

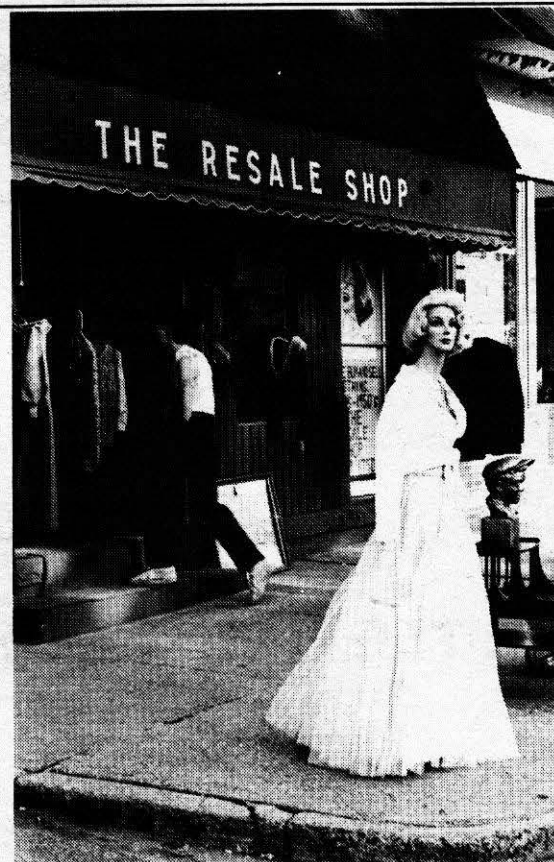
Moser said the two biggest "looks" she caters to are Cyndi Lauper fashions and Indiana Jones fedora hats.

"The girls buy a lot of old dresses like she wears and the guys are crazy about those wide brim hats," she said.

Moser said she has to tailor her business to MU students because middle age women "are stuck on polyester."

"My friends think I am crazy because I wear nightgowns to work, but I want to show my customers I wear what I sell."

Moser operates the shop with the aid of her husband Budd and employee Leeta Bragg.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Harassment

From Page 1

Fear of retribution and ignorance of the university's policy against sexual harassment have kept students from making formal reports of their experiences, some of which are much more serious than mere suggestive remarks, she said.

"Students have told me the faculty member has pressured them into going away with him on trips and having sexual relationships," Chezik said.

Dr. Elaine Baker, associate professor of psychology, said advances described by students are sometimes "very direct."

"The form that it seems to be taking is 'you will sleep with me or your grade will be affected; I'll see that you don't get this kind of a thing that you need to finish your degree or your major,' or whatever."

"The ones that we are most concerned about are the ones that actually involve sexual contact," Baker said.

Neither Baker nor any other of those interviewed would name a faculty member alleged to have had such contact with a student. Each said that formal accusations would have to be made by the students themselves, and all said they doubted that such charges would be forthcoming.

"Unless the student is willing to go through the official university process, there really is no way the university can reprimand that person or try to get the behavior under control," she said.

Sawrey said the pressure of persistent sexual advances by a faculty member puts students in a no-win situation.

"Either way, whether they say yes or whether they say no, they're still being hurt," Sawrey said. "And in some cases the damage could last an awful long time — both in a personal, emotional kind of sense and also, I think, in an educational sense."

He said students may be driven away from their chosen profession, and perhaps leave school altogether out of frustration with the situation.

"When you have a student in class," Sawrey said, "you have a power relationship there, a power situation in which the student cannot necessarily respond the way they would want to in any other situation."

Sexual harassment policy excerpts

DEFINITION

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, such as requests for favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, which adversely affect the working or learning environment.

A. INFORMAL PROCEDURE

Faculty, staff, and students should feel free to make complaints concerning allegations of sexual harassment.

Since most situations can be resolved at the informal level, the sexually harassed person may decide to take one or more of the following actions.

1. Ask a third party to talk to the accused regarding the unwelcome sexual behavior.
2. Write a letter to the accused stating the behavior, indicating it is unwanted, and asking that it be stopped.
3. Write a letter as described above and send a copy

to a third party stating no action will be taken by anyone if the behavior is stopped.

4. Confront the accused, with or without a third party, describe the behavior, state that it is unwanted, and ask that it be stopped.

B. FORMAL PROCEDURE

The formal grievance procedure is invoked upon the request of the sexually harassed person. The formal grievance procedures at Marshall University are described below.

1. If the sexually harassed person is a student, the University Judicial System outlined in the Student Handbook would apply.
2. If the sexually harassed person is a staff member, the Staff Grievance Policy outlined in the Staff Employee Handbook would apply.
3. If the sexually harassed person is a faculty member, the Faculty Grievance Procedure outlined in the Greenbook P.B. 36, would apply.

He said one student told him of an incident in which she told a professor she thought was harassing her to, in effect, "buzz off." She succeeded in dissuading him in spite of continued contact with him later in her college career, but Sawrey said such students strike him as "unusually strong."

"I think she is an extraordinary one who could tell a professor to 'buzz off' and get away with it. Most, I don't think, have that kind of self-confidence."

"That student was sexually harassed," he said. "She doesn't think so. She doesn't call that harassment."

"Well, from my point of view and the point of view of the other people who wrote the letter, it is the faculty initiative that is in fact the harassment, not the response."

Hensley said she would favor an even stricter sexual harassment policy than is now in place.

"The policy states that if it's voluntary, it's not sexual harassment. I would like to see that policy changed, in the sense that I'm not sure students are capable of entering anything voluntarily with a faculty member with all that other pressure involved."

"When the circumstances are what they are," she said, "I'm not sure how 'voluntary' it is."

Sawrey drew a somewhat finer line between proper and improper conduct, whether voluntary or involuntary.

"I think that if a faculty member suggested sexual relations and a student said 'that's great!' I wouldn't call that harassment; but I think I would call it questionable conduct," he said.

Hensley said the group decided to alert students and faculty to the problem in spite of strong reservations about doing so.

"When I was talking to people about this letter, I had male faculty members tell me it makes them very nervous, and I understand that," she said. "I do understand that — that they don't want to close their doors when they have a female student in the office. But that seems to me a small price to pay for the protection of female students."

"These are 17, 18, 19-year-olds and on up," Hensley said, "but still, it's young women in a very vulnerable situation, and I think there's just no excuse for a faculty member to take advantage of that."

FRANKS SANDWICH SHOP

DAILY
SPECIALS



LITTLE GIANT BURGERS

3 For \$1.00

SEPT. 19 - 28

1301 3rd Ave.

522-9297

Give Blood.

Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center 1111 Veterans Memorial Blvd.



Classified

For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM garage apartment. Marshall University & 4th Ave. & 20th St. \$197.00 per month. Write Box 4171, Huntington, 25729.

3-ROOMS, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioned, off-street parking. Newly redecorated. High-lawn area. Phone 522-8825.

NOW ACCEPTING applications. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses. Suitable for 3 to 6 students. Furnished, air-conditioned & carpeted. 529-6381 after 5 p.m. call 522-0727.

For Sale

ART PAINTINGS and stretched canvas for students and faculty. Call 523-4276.

Miscellaneous

FREE KITTENS - Litter-trained. To good home only. Call 736-1679.

TIRED OF looking for a parking place? I have a few places available one block from campus. Call 522-3187 or leave name and phone number.

The Parthenon
Marshall University
Huntington, W. Va.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.